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A New Outlook on Patriotism

This cruel act of terrorism has opened the eyes of Americans to a newfound patriotism.

by Jessica Williams
Lions' Pride Staff Writer

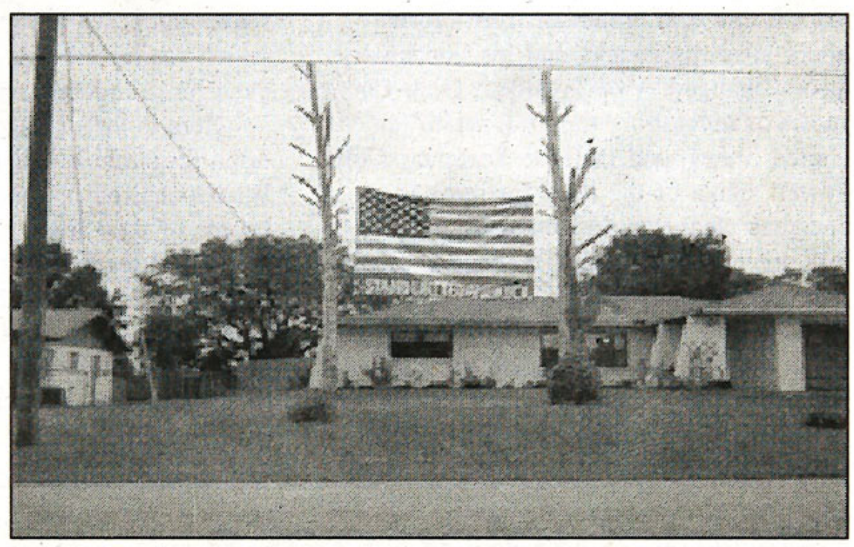
SAINT LEO - September 11, 2001, began an ordinary day for people in America. It has now become a day that will live in the hearts of Americans.

The attack on the World Trade Centers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. killed thousands of people. This cruel act of terrorism has opened the eyes of Americans to the threat against America. A newfound patriotism is being seen. For so long, flags have only been flown during holidays, if at all.

Now people cannot get enough flags. Stores cannot keep them in stock. People are flying and hanging flags. Some people are even wearing flagwear.

Michael Maine, assistant manager at the Super Wal-Mart on Bruce B. Downs, said, "The demand [for flags] is high. Fifty to 60 customers come a day looking for flags. The warehouse is unable to replenish due to the shortage of flags. It now takes one to two weeks to get a shipment in."

Should we have had this patriotic view of America before now?



A house in Spring Hill displaying its' patriotism. (Curtis Robinson/SLU)

Dr. Kevin Kieffer, an assistant professor of psychology stated, "Our sense of country, our pride in our great nation, seems to be something that we take for granted in the hustle-bustle of our normal everyday lives. It is only when we are shocked and jolted out of our sense of complacency, as we were on the morning of September 11, 2001."

I am from New York and was outraged and upset that a landmark was taken away. Many people ask themselves why? The answer is there is no answer. People in this world are cruel and do not care who they harm to get their point across.

The terrorists struck a capitalist building, where the majority of workers were not linked to the government. Countries from around the world had men and women who worked there and who were killed because of fanatics who wanted to get their view of American evil on an international stage.

The terrorists had no idea they would make Americans pull together in the face of this

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Terrorism Affects Saint Leo Students

This is no pretty image as students at Saint Leo University feel the effects of a terrorist attack in our own nation.

by Allison Myatt
Lions' Pride Editor

SAINT LEO - Imagine sitting on a plane traveling for a business trip or for a family vacation, and all of a sudden you are herded into the back of the plane like a bunch of cattle and threatened with a knife.

This is no pretty image as students at Saint Leo University feel the effects of a terrorist attack in our very own nation this past September 11, 2001. On this day, four Commercial Airliners were used as missiles to attack the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and an unknown target in Pennsylvania. Following these attacks, there have been an enormous amount of bomb threats and mysterious packages all over the nation, including the Empire State Building.

How could this happen? This is the top question asked as the nation mourns the loss of innocent lives due to terrorism.

There was a noticeable change among the students of Saint Leo as news buzzed around campus. Cellular phones were glued to students' ears, as if the phones were their only lifeline to try and contact those who live in Manhattan, New York, or in the vicinity of the attacks.

"It was difficult to get through to loved ones", it was hard not knowing if anything happened to keep them and terrifying just knowing that there was a possibility that my family members were caught in the rubble," said Charlene Depusoir, a sophomore.

Saint Leo's top priority was to make sure students felt safe on campus after such a tragic event took place.

"Security was very alert, and officers did extra patrol, and all

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EDITORIAL

War?

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — In the first few days after last week's events, "Attack on America" was the catch phrase that networks and newspapers used to define their coverage. Soon enough, the tone shifted and the new catch phrase is "America's New War." The media's shift was subtle and probably went unnoticed by many.

Certainly the United States government has been speaking of war. These references are not veiled in the least - President George W. Bush called Tuesday's attack an "act of war" in his first broadcast from Florida hours after the attacks and his vocabulary hasn't changed. Vice President Dick Cheney spoke of unleashing the "full wrath" of the United States, and Defense Secretary Colin Powell spoke of the need for retribution. It becomes clear when listening to our top military personnel speak that the United States is not interested in justice, it is interested in revenge.

It may be easy to criticize the Bush administration - it is a tangible set of people engaging in war-like dialogue. It is harder, however, to raise awareness about the subtle changes that are sweeping this nation - an almost imperceptible change from "Attack on America" to "America's New War."

The nation has been attacked. We have been injured, we have been assaulted, we have been hurt. But we have not been pushed into war - we are pushing ourselves into war.

The people responsible for the attack need to be brought to justice. There is no argument about that - last week's attack was a crime against humanity. But it is important to note that, to the best of our knowledge, it was a crime against humanity perpetuated by a terrorist group and not any particular nation. By gearing our military up for a full-scale attack, we are guaranteeing that our search for justice will end in the slaughter of even more innocent civilians.

Here is the distinction that is far too often forgotten by all facets of our society. What occurred last week robbed innocent people of their lives. If America is to claim any moral legitimacy to its place as the world's most powerful nation, then it ought to recognize that non-American civilians are not simply "collateral damage" and should be protected at all costs. An American civilian has just as much right to freedom and safety as a non-American citizen. By turning this into an "us" versus "them" issue, we risk de-humanizing entire groups of people and eventually losing sight of our original goal - justice.

The definition of war that the U.S., along with the rest of the world, has been operating under is one that involves two or more opposing nations. Although the Bush administration acknowledges that we have entered a new era of warfare, there is no clear indication that it truly understands just how profoundly different this is. The Bush administration is lining up national allies and enemies, actions that look like any traditional war-time preparation.

Before launching a devastating attack that will lead to further civilian casualties, the nation as a whole needs to seriously consider the motives of its actions. Does the U.S. truly desire justice, or does it seek blind revenge? The nation's tone, from top government officials to supposedly unbiased news sources, suggests the latter. If this nation is willing to sacrifice innocent lives - regardless of citizenship - than the righteousness of a nation wronged is no longer legitimate.

EDITORIAL

Stereotyping not a characteristic of nationalism

The Towerlight (Towson U.)

(U-WIRE) TOWSON, Md. — As a cloud of dust lingers over lower Manhattan, the hope for survivors beneath the rubble of the World Trade Center is slowly fading, and the focus of the nation is now shifting to the search for the responsible parties.

In the past days, we have seen and heard the tales of the remarkable efforts on the part of thousands of volunteers, who have risked their own lives to aide or save those who suffered in New York and Washington, D.C.

The overwhelming patriotic sentiment is a boost for our nation, which is often seen by the outside world as a conglomeration of individuals who look to achieve only personal goals.

Despite the nationalism that flows abundantly between our borders, we must be wary of the actions we take in this time of crisis.

One problem that has already arisen is racism towards people of Arab descent. While it is an awful thought, it's almost impossible to expect a non-Islamic American to sit next to an American of Islamic faith or an Arab native on an airplane and not think about what has happened in the last week.

The visualization of Middle-Easterners as terrorists has been drilled into the psyche of Americans by the media at large, especially movies, for the last 10 years and has been exclaimed on the news over the last six days.

The idea that all Middle-Easterners are terrorists is as absurd as thinking all Caucasians are racists or all males are sexist. These notions are all extraordinarily far from the truth.

However, throughout the last week, there have been several reports of attacks or threats toward Islamic Americans by other American citizens.

This is an outrage. The attacks against the Twin Towers are as much an attack against Islamic Americans as they are against whites, African-Americans, Asians, Latinos and Europeans who are American citizens.

Those who have the audacity to attack people because of the color of their skin or the country of their origin are no better than those who attacked this country because of their contempt for our way of life.

The good news is that nearly every major nation in the world has either come out in support of the United States or publicly sympathized with the plight of our country. However, countries have grown weary of warmongering, and rightfully so, in a time where the enemy may not be a nation but a terrorist faction.

While this tragedy has the potential to affect any country, neither our neighbors, nor our international allies want to see misdirected attacks or to be forced into unorganized multi-front warfare.

Therefore, any attacks forged by the United States and our allies against our enemy will require the ultimate precision in intelligence, organization and execution. There is no doubt that those who perpetrated this attack on America will be dealt with in the harshest of manners. The criminal investigation and subsequent actions may end up being a long and slow process. No matter what the time frame, we hope it will be done as responsibly and precisely as possible.

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Changes in Leoland: Good or Bad?

Changes have occurred throughout the campus. More are on the horizon.

by Jessica Williams
Lions' Pride Staff Writer

SAINT LEO - What do all the changes at Saint Leo University mean for the students? With the start of a new year, many noticeable changes can be seen.

In Residence Life, with the hire of the new director, Mark Stier, improvements are expected. Stier has been involved with Student Affairs for 10 years. He transferred to Saint Leo from Barry University in Miami.

"My first goal for our department is to become more student orientated," he said. "We want to let students know that we are holding them accountable for their actions, while at the same time allowing them to experience college to its fullest."

Joe Spencer, a second-year resident assistant, feels the changes are for the better because residence life has been going downhill and needs these changes.

Residence Life has added new additions to the resident halls on campus. This year, each room came with a micro fridge. This did cause tuition to rise, but it has saved the incoming students money.

In Marmion/Snyder Hall, the first-year students have received new furniture. The hall has not had new furniture in almost 40 years. Snyder now has beds that can be bunked or lofted. Marmion has captain beds with storage space in the bed frame.

"The beds are really cool, since you can adjust it to whichever level you want ...but the chairs aren't comfortable and they wobble too much," said Michelle Hannas, a first-year student in Snyder.

Terry McGowan, a first-year student in Marmion, said "[The captain beds] aren't so bad as long as you use an egg mattress to make them softer."

Many improvements are being taken by Stier to improve the Marmion/Snyder lounge, which is named The Lion's Den. An air hockey table is just one aspect of the new equipment to arrive.

Dr. Edward Dadez, vice president of student affairs, discussed other changes to be made to The Lion's Den.

"We have attempted to contract with a game company to bring game systems into the Lion's Den," said Dadez,. "To better meet the student needs, we are going to place two televisions, a Playstation 2 and a Nintendo 64 set, as well as an assortment of games down in the Lion's Den. They will be available for students to checkout at the front desk."

Along with these gaming systems, there will be a four-player hook-up available for use. Residence Life is also preparing to hold contests for the different video games.

In previous years, Marmion/Snyder Hall has had no appeal, so students went to the other side for excitement.

Frank Mezzanini, interim vice president, wants this to change, "I wanted to make Marmion/Snyder Hall so nice that the other side of campus would want to come over to Marmion/Snyder for excitement."

Residence Life is changing for the better, and more improvements are expected.

"With the addition of the new Director of Residence Life and the enthusiasm of the hall directors and resident assistants, I think Residence Life is making a turn for the better and will keep improving for years to come," said first-year resident assistant, Shane Metzler.

Other changes with buildings include a new roof for St. Edward's Hall, which will cost $400,000. Over the summer, windows were installed in St. Edward's Hall that can handle 100 mile an hour winds. New doors will be installed in the residence halls that will be sturdier.

Saint Leo University's emblem, the lion, is being seen all over campus on the new carpets. These carpet pieces add a distinguished look to the carpet.

The top picture is the 1st floor of Marmion Hall. The bottom picture is the new carpet that was laid in the dining hall. Both show the Saint Leo emblem. (Curtis Robinson/ SLU)

The dining room holds the most lion emblems on the carpet. The dining room is sporting a new look with fiesta ware and actual glasses for drinks.

Not only are there changes in the look of the dining room but also in the time and the way the food is served. The new hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, it is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. On the weekends, it is open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. This allows students to visit the dining room whenever they want food.

Food is now placed behind the windows, and the kitchen staff serves the food to you. Many students have complained about only being served one helping of this food and the inconvenience it causes.

Even though some students understand why the university serves food one serving at a time, the students would still rather serve themselves.

Dadez responded, "In an attempt to have less waste, the items given out one at a time prevents this. People are welcome to come back for additional servings."

Richard Vogel, who is in charge of the dining room, said pieces of the new program have been seen this past month.

"Some of the changes are separate modules where food is cooked or plated to customer flow. You will see this at the pizza, grill, and classic stations," he said.

"We have also enhanced our international station with an extra induction cooker, serving platform, and more working room to be able to offer new menu items and to provide faster service."

Another big change with the dining room is that they actually want the students' opinions. They have satisfaction cards near the exit for students to fill out. Vogel responds to these cards within the week.

This was part one of a two-part series. Look for part two in the next issue.

October Horoscopes

Aries *(March 21 - April 19)*
This month, use your charm to convince others you are qualified to take on a particular task.

Taurus *(April 20 - May 20)*
Your patience will really shine through when a good friend comes to you for help this month.

Gemini *(May 21 - June 21)*
Don't be so pessimistic about new ideas and possibilities; you never know what may come of them.

Cancer *(June 22 - July 22)*
Don't let your mood swings get the best of you mid-month.

Leo *(July 23 - August 22)*
The generosity you share with others at the end of the month will be rewarded in more ways then you could imagine.

Virgo *(August 23 - September 22)*
Your intelligence will be especially required to solve a complicated problem this month.

Libra *(September 23 - October 23)*
Use your gentle manner when trying to encourage a friend or family member.

Scorpio *(October 24 - November 21)*
This month try not to take yourself so seriously and relax!

Sagittarius *(November 22 - December 21)*
Your positivity greatly influences others, especially at the end of the month.

Capricorn *(December 22 - January 19)*
It's time to come out of your shell and allow others to get to know the real you.

Aquarius *(January 20 - February 18)*
Forget about past grudges this month, the only thing you have to lose is hard feelings.

Pisces *(February 19 - March 20)*
Now is the time to buy an organizer and get structured.

Professors Discuss Terrorism

Five professors come together in a forum to discuss to exchange ideas on terrorism in our country.

by Allison Myatt
Lions' Pride Editor

SAINT LEO - In recent weeks the topic of conversation in the world has been focused on the latest terrorism acts on our own nation. Saint Leo University held a forum of four professors and one adjunct professor on September 27, 2001.

The five members of the Terrorism Our New Dilemma Forum were Dr. Astrid Vicas, Philosophy and Religion; Dr. Tyson Anderson, Philosophy and Religion; Dr. Marco Rimanelli, History, Dr. John McTague, History, and Mr. Jay Hines, adjunct.

Pi Sigma Alpha, a club on campus, sponsored the event held in Selby auditorium. Sean Marshall, vice president, was the moderator for the forum. Selby auditorium was packed with students and members of the surrounding community who wanted to find out what the professors thought.

Dr. Tyson Anderson believes the terrorist act is an act of religious war. Dr. Anderson also feels the Muslims think Americans are corrupt because of religious beliefs since the religions are different. He feels this is a war between one religion against many religions.

"I do not see this as a war against two religions," said Dr. John McTague in a rebuttal argument.

Dr. Marco Rimanelli believes the situation can be looked at from both sides. One side is that fanatics who are doing this and insist it is a religious war. Then, there are those who blame the United States for all the trouble in Arab countries.

Religion was not the only topic discussed at the forum. Another topic was the sacrifice of civil liberties. Dr. Astrid Vicas believes that there is a greater risk of private information getting to the wrong people because if an internet provider has to give out one person's information then it has to give out everyone else's information.

Some of the measures that will be taken are wiretaps on those who are suspected of committing or planning to commit terrorist acts. At the same there will be a loss of control over one's personal life and property. These precautions, however, will not only affect those who are suspected of terrorism, but also those who have committed any criminal act.

"These measures are not meant to be temporary," said Dr. Vicas.

Dr. McTague's opinion on the loss of civil liberties is: if the nation were to fight the invisible man, it would take a while after the fight was over to restore the civil liberties that were lost.

"I do not see this as a war against two religions," said Dr. John McTague.

One of the last topics of the forum was the motive behind the attack. According to Dr. McTague, Muslims do not feel America is making the right decision when it comes to the Palistine-Israel conflict because it is the Palestinians' land and the Jews moved in and took it over. Secondly, Dr. McTague said the sanction the United States has on Iraq is also the reason behind the attack because the United States is allowing children of Iraq to starve to death.

Dr. Rimanelli, however, does not believe the United States is allowing anyone to die.

When it comes time to fight someone for these terrorist acts, there is no one to fight, according to Mr. Jay Hines. He said the only people who terrorized our country are non-state actors. They are one step ahead of the game and can remain hidden and protected by those who are willing to lay down their lives for a cause.

During this forum, the five professors offered a lot of insight into what may have caused the terrorist acts. But the professors also offered some ideas of what might happen in the future because of the terrorism that hit the nation.

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tragedy; Americans are stronger than ever. Americans are now united in their common goal to make America safe.

Examples of American patriotism are everywhere. Patriotism in America was seen in the number of people who rushed to give blood. New York City has reached a surplus and is not accepting any more. All across the United States, donations are being taken to give to the families of the victims.

In Tampa, the Tampa Fire Department collected more than $25,000 in donations from standing on one intersection alone.

Hollywood, the networks, and national sports have taken a stand with patriotism. Hollywood suspended movie premieres that were to be released the week of the attack. Even still, movies that dealt with terrorism were postponed longer because the world is not ready. Disney had a movie coming out with Tim Allen about a bomb on a plane; the movie is never going to be released.

Networks, such as ABC and NBC, postponed series premieres until the following weeks. National sports, including minor leagues and colleges, cancelled their games until the weekend. Many songs have even been cut from the radios due to their references to the tragedy, such as "Let the Bodies Hit the Floor."

On September 14, 2001, the world remembered those lost. All around the world, people gathered in churches and had candlelight vigils. Saint Leo University held special prayer times during the week. Prayers consoled people, but no one can be forgotten that easily.

Unfortunately, patriotism in some ways has gone too far. Many Americans are taking their anger out on Arab-Americans. There have been many cases since September 11, in which Muslims and Arab-Americans have been attacked. One such example is workers in convenience stores, who have had their stores ransacked and in severe cases been shot.
In response to this sudden show of racism, Brian Conmy, a sophomore at the University of North Dakota Aerospace in Arizona, stated, "Our country's unity must not fade as our time of trial has just begun. As a nation united we are unstoppable; but, if we allow our petty differences to come between us, they have already won."

War has been mentioned in the news to retaliate the terrorism that Americans have had bestowed on them. The question now is should we head to war? People have different viewpoints.

Brian Weed, a sophomore, at Saint Leo said, "The unity that people have shown makes you feel like you are a part of something, and that is something to fight for."

Dr. Kieffer describes his patriotic view as "one of the reasons I love this country so is because of the way that all Americans, regardless of color, creed, or personal beliefs, bond together in the face of adversity, the manner in which we forge new and interminably deep relationships with those around us during the darkest of hours. It is because of the people of this great land and the inexorable American spirit, that I am proud to be an American and honored to call this great land my home. My sense of patriotism for my country has never been stronger, and I only lament that such a terrible tragedy had to occur for these feelings to be awakened in all of us."

Either way, America will remain standing tall. America will rebuild and prove that America is the strongest country. So, go out there and fly your flag proudly and keep the victims in your prayers. Do not let this keep you from living.

Flags at Saint Leo University fly at half-mast after the World Trade Center tragedy. (Curtis Robinson/SLU)

Moving On Up!

To help with the life-altering transition of college life, Saint Leo University offers a unique set of courses.

By Amanda Lindsey
Lions' Pride Staff Writer

SAINT LEO - Every once in a while there is the occasional eighteen-year-old who thinks he is grown up and knows how the college world works, but the majority of freshmen are scared and need a little guidance in the beginning.

To help with this life-altering transition, Saint Leo University offers two classes to give freshmen skills to enter college life with ease. They are University 101 and 102.

In University 102, which most freshmen take before 101, the objectives are to give freshmen skills to help them through their college years. This course introduces students to university life, gives them basic academic skills, teaches them to use university resources, and to live by Benedictine values.

Billy Delorie, who is enrolled in both university 102 and 101 said, the biggest change for him was the workload.

"I try my best to stay on schedule, to keep a positive attitude, and not get too bogged down or stressed," he continued

Many students find this class helpful because it teaches the basic skills needed for college, and it helps them learn to be a better college student.

"Mrs. Sarah Richard-Oumedlouz, who teaches University 102, helped me manage time, and benefits my perspective of college," Delorie said.

Many students find University 101 helpful in fine-tuning the skills learned from 102. The main objectives in University 101 are to refine critical thinking and analytical skills, become more thoughtful, and to understand the world of college. Some students agree that while stressful, University 101 can help in later years at college.

On the other hand, some students like Tiffany Walker, find this particular class unimportant to refine her skills.

"I don't particularly like the book choice," she said.

Although freshman may disagree with the book selection for the class, the skills they learn are important to be successful college students.

Upper classmen agree this course can benefit incoming freshmen in a positive way. Many upper classman did not have the opportunity for this class and dealt with this transition in different ways. Some students took time off, while others dove in and came out above water with a trial and error approach to things.

Richard-Omedlouz said "I want freshman to realize that with transition there are stumbling blocks. They need to remember not to get caught up in that, but overcome them with the skills taught in the class."

No matter how you adjust to university life, whether it is taking time off, discovering the world through travel, or taking University 101 and 102, it is what you, as a student, do with that information that makes the difference.

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were praying," said Jerome Helton, security director. "The officer on duty spent more time around all the resident halls, and dispatch was being very helpful with parents calling and requesting their sons and daughters to call home."

As students walked around in disbelief, word traveled that afternoon classes would still be held.

"We remained in class because it was our judgment that students were safest here some distance from major cities, airports, and military bases (like MacDill in Tampa) that were possible targets," said Dr. Arthur Kirk, president of Saint Leo. "We knew that we could best monitor student needs and provide appropriate support that way."

"At first I was upset when I found out classes weren't going to be canceled, but then I realized thinking about class was easier than thinking about my cousin who was probably trapped in the World Trade Center Tower B where she worked," said Katie Rowley, a junior.

However, from noon to one p.m. classes were released so students could take the opportunity to go to the prayer meeting in front of the Student Activities Center (SAC).

"I felt the prayer service in front of the SAC brought together a significant gathering of the Saint Leo Community - students, faculty, and staff. These kinds of moments bring out the best and deepest in us - our best self!" said Father Michael Cooper S.J. "I invited students to express their feelings in terms of 'who or what would you like to pray for.' One student said that he had just left the military and wanted to pray for his buddy."

David Karlewicz, a senior who went to the service, said "There was a lot of support. It was excellent to sense the feeling of community in an attack that was completely unfathomable."

If one thought about what has happened someone might realize there is a warning that is centuries old. According to Nostradamus, "In the year of the new century and nine months from the sky will come a great King of Terror The sky will burn at 45 degrees (NY is on the 45th parallel) fire approaches the great new city in the City of God there will be great thunder Two brothers (the towers) torn apart by Chaos While the fortress (the pentagon) endures The great leader will succumb/ The third big war will begin when the city is burning" (1654)

When Charlene Depusoir was asked if she felt Nostradamus was trying to warn people of what is to come but was ignored, she said, "I believe since this was all theory a long time ago, no one would of thought this would of happened. I believed that's why it was ignored."

One violent act that was meant to destroy our nation has done the complete opposite. Not only has the nation pulled together as a whole but so has our tiny community of Saint Leo University. We shall overcome anything that is meant to knock us down.

For the First Time in Public

Saint Leo University will present "The Seagull" October 26 and 27.

SAINT LEO - Saint Leo University will perform its first public play at the Center for Performing Arts at Wesley Chapel High School on Friday, October 26 and Saturday October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This production of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekov, a play about art and love, is coordinated by faculty and performed by students from Saint Leo University and selected high school students from Pasco County. The play is the first in a series of productions that Saint Leo University, in conjunction with the Pasco County Board of Education, will present each term at the Center for the Arts.

Tickets will be free and available at the door to members of the Saint Leo University community. Donations will be accepted at the door. Call 813-794-8747 or 352-588-8401 for more information.

Dr. Charles Grimes, professor of English at Saint Leo University Campus is in charge of theatre courses and is directing "The Seagall." For use in future productions, Dr. Grimes would welcome being given items that could be used as props, costumes, or furniture.

"We can use almost anything that can be donated: furniture, knick-knacks, clothes, shoes, accessories, jewelry, etc., for future productions," he said.

If for any reason the department is unable to use the donated items, they will be given to a local charity or social service.

Items small enough to fit into a closet can be dropped by room 337 in Saint Edward Hall. Larger pieces can be picked up by arrangement; please call Dr. Grimes at extension 8401.

Arts & Entertainment

MOVIES IN REVIEW

by Curtis Robinson

"The Musketeer"

You all have seen those many movies about the "Three Musketeers," but The Musketeer is not one of those movies. "The Musketeer" is not a normal movie for this genre of action adventure films. The movie has many characteristics of the "Three Musketeers," but it has much more than what we are used to seeing. In most of the movies about the "Three Musketeers" we see them always saving the day together, but in this movie only D'Artagnan saves the day. Another big difference in this movie is that they show more of the "Three Musketeers" in training and more raw action than ever before. In the movie, for example, there was more sword fighting and comedic romance. If you like the choreography of "The Matrix," then you will definitely like this movie because Xin Xin Xiong also worked on this choreography.

The acting in the movie completely had me on the edge of my seat except for the romance scenes. The actors landed all their lines and actions right on cue. Everyone in the movie, or who had a part of the movie should be very proud of himself or herself for making such a good movie.

The advertising for "The Musketeer" did not do the movie any justice. The movie had a lot of action for all those action fans out there and had some romance for all romance fans. I would recommend this movie to everyone to go see. IF you have not seen the movie, ends then do not read past this line because I am about to tell how it ends. In the end the hero gets the girl and lives happily ever after.

"Jeepers Creepers"

"Jeepers Creepers" is not a movie that I would recommend.

"Jeepers Creepers" was a definite thriller movie, but there was one really scary part of the film—the ending. Not only was the ending frighteningly awful, but so was the fact that they took the title of the film from a song by an unknown artist.

The beginning of the movie started off fine. "Jeepers Creepers" kept me on the edge of my seat for the better part of the movie, but then the movie hit a speed bump and landed in a ditch somewhere.

The acting in this movie has its ups and downs. Some of the actors can actually act, and that shines through, but on the other hand some of the actors cannot act, and that is very apparent. I can honestly say that I think they should have used this script for an example of how not to write a movie or a screenplay. The sets for the movie were not well planned except for the monsters first lair. They chose an abandoned highway and a small town.

Victor Salva was the man behind the trash on the screen. He was the writer of the screenplay, acted in the movie, and directed the movie itself. Personally, I think this man needs to go back to school to learn how to write a decent ending to a script as well as act in a movie.

Normally, I would suggest that those who love horror movies go see this, but in all honesty it is really not worth the gas to even rent this movie when it comes out.

MUSIC IN REVIEW

by Mark Relano

ANThology: Alien Ant Farm

Alien Ant Farm is a new group signed to the New Noize/ Dreamworks label. The band blends Alternative Rock, Heavy Metal and Industrial to produce a CD with edgy guitar riffs and sardonic lyrics. The remake of Michael Jackson's 1987 Pop hit "Smooth Criminal," is awesome and outdoes the original version.

"Smooth Criminal," a song accelerating up the charts, is the only cover song on the CD. The rest of the tracks are original and collectively written by A.A.F.'s band members. The band incorporates artists like lead-guitarist Randy Rhodes, Ozzy Osbourne, and Metallica into their sound.

"ANThology" has its moments, but on the whole, it is lacking the necessary components of a great CD. Several of the songs have elements of a decent song but are not explored enough. The opening track, "Courage," doesn't grab the listener at all, but the following number, "Movies," is pretty good.

The tracks "Calico," "Flesh and Bone," "Summer," "Whisper" and "Sticks and Stones" all miss the musical mark and are quite unimpressive. On one of the better tracks, the band puts a twist on James Brown's 1960s hit "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," with their song "Death Day."

In "Death Day," lead singer Dryden Mitchell is an enraged, jilted lover and satirizes Brown's lyric: "Happy death day to you, baby / I know you're flying in the blue now / We'll be together real soon now, baby, don't you worry / Papa's got a brand new body bag for you."

The only other tracks worth listening to on "ANThology" are "Attitude," "Stranded" and "Universe." Of course, "Smooth Criminal" is too hot of a song not to have in one's collection. It's heavy, layered guitars and thrashing beat make it a fireball of a song, and it's probably one of the best remakes in years.

One may compare Alien Ant Farm to Fuel: their sound is somewhat similar. This CD, while not the best offering out there, may still be worth acquiring; especially if one has a tendency for coarse and dark music, with head-banging as its main theme. "Annie, are you okay?"

The Black Crowes: Lions

The Black Crowes began their career in Athens, Georgia in the late 1980s, gaining fame in 1990 with their CD "Shake Your Money Maker." The band's signature sound of lightly southern Hard Rock gave the band a string of hits like "Hard to Handle," "She Talks to Angels" and "Jealous Again" prior to the Grunge explosion of 1992.

It may appear that the band got lost somewhere in the last decade, but "Lions," their new CD, is a spectacular musical achievement. Somehow, the band has done what few other "old school" bands could do: they've successfully blended old Rock and Roll with the raw, edgy sound of today.

The songwriting team of brothers Chris and Rich Robinson, have heralded some excellent and timeless tunes on their latest outing. They have dipped into many music genres to create an heterogeneous CD, suitable for both the ordinary, or the eclectic, music enthusiast. If you like your music varied, you'll love "Lions."

The CD opens with a rousing number entitled "Midnight From the Inside Out," and then immediately segues into the song "Lickin'." In the latter track, the Crowes have turned feedback into a fine art, using it consistently in the verse part of the song. In the track "No Use Lying," front man Chris Robinson sings:

"There's no use in lying / I've heard all your bullshit before / You saved your own line for the very last time / I don't want you round my back door." The song is part Ballad and part Alternative Rock. The next song, "Losing My Mind," echoes the scorned lover theme with its chorus bitterly vacillating: "I hate you, yes, I hate you" and "I love you, yes, I love you."

The track "Ozone Mama" offers the listener Be-Bop, Jazz, Blues and Rock, with a dash of Hip-Hop and Swing to create one of the CDs most outstanding songs. Once again, Chris Robinson's vocals know just what to do. Robinson's playful singing/rapping adds just the right touch to the bouncy, snap-your-finger, tap-your-foot, tune.

The first single off "Lions" is "Soul Singing." When the song begins, it seems like a Country tune, but after it gets going and the chorus kicks in, it takes on a 60s Funk, Rock and Groove feeling. The song is upbeat and vibrant and makes one's soul actually want to sing.

The Black Crowes have comprised a first rate disc, a CD that perplexingly retains the band's original sound, but also captures the contemporary Alternative sound. Trust me when I say, not one of the songs on "Lions" is a dud. If I'm lying, I'll eat crow.

West Nile Virus: Beware!

The virus has spread to Florida, so people should take precautions against it.

by Jessica Williams
Lions' Pride Staff Writer

SAINT LEO - "Slap." It is a common sound heard during mosquito season, which is from April through November.

All summer, the news has been covering the story of the West Nile Virus. Students, even faculty, may have been too busy to pay attention and realize the danger of this virus. This information is important because the virus occurs in late summer or early fall, which is right now.

Until recently, mosquitoes were only an annoyance. Now, there is even more to these pests than just their bite.

The West Nile Virus can lead to encephalitis or a brain infection. The virus is acquired from birds and then passed to other animals and humans. It was first discovered in the United States in 1999 in New York and Pennsylvania. More importantly, there have been several birds found with the virus throughout Florida, including Pasco County.

Dr. Steven Wiersma, the state epidemiologist, stated in a Florida Department of Health press release that it is not unusual for the virus to be found even in the extreme southern part of Florida.

"This is consistent with migratory bird patterns," Wiersma said, "we will intensify our surveillance for human and dead bird cases in south Florida and will continue to provide regular updates."

Four people in Florida, as close as Sarasota, have been confirmed with the West Nile Virus.

Luckily, the West Nile Virus is not contracted from person to person. However, people over 50 years of age and young children are most at risk. This is because these two groups have weak immune systems which makes it hard for them to ward off the virus.

Once mosquitoes have bitten people, symptoms occur within anywhere from three to 15 days. People should visit a doctor if they experience: fever, headache, body aches, skin rash, or swollen lymph glands. In more severe cases, people might experience: high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, occasional convulsions or paralysis.

As of right now, there is no cure; however, most people fully recover from the virus. In some severe instances, people had to be hospitalized.

People can protect themselves from contracting the virus by following the necessary precautions. There was an infected horse found in Pasco County, therefore it is imperative that everyone follow these precautions. If people are outdoors a lot, then they should use bug spray, such as OFF and wear jeans and long-sleeved shirts, if possible. Also, be careful, mosquitoes can bite through thin clothing, so be prepared.

Janice Waldstein, the school nurse, stated that it is hard to get rid of the mosquitoes since Pasco County will not spray. However, she did warn that students should be cautious since we are so close to Lake Jovita, and mosquitoes like water.

There are many websites that offer information about the West Nile Virus:
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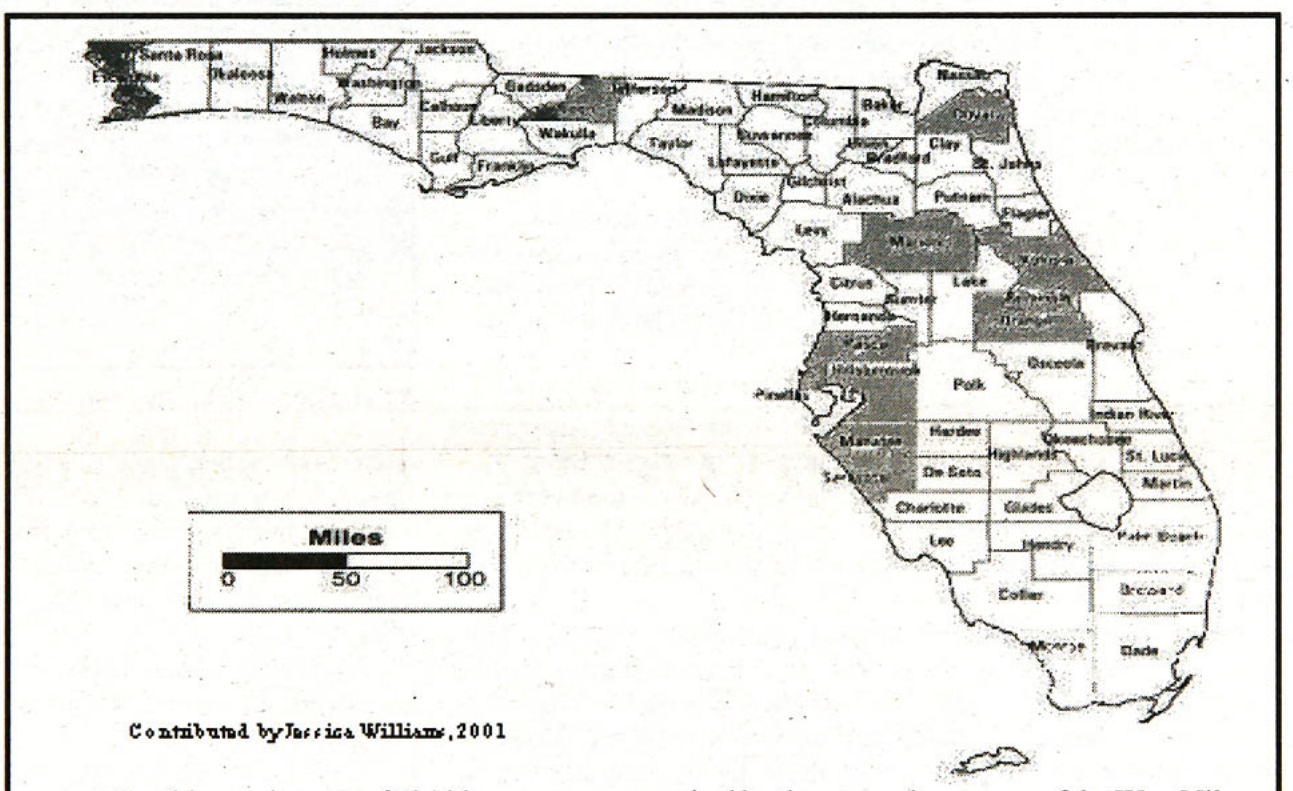
http://cindi.usgs.gov/hazard/event/west_nile/west_nile.html
http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/westnile/q&a.htm



Looking at the map of Florida, you can see marked by the gray, where cases of the West Nile Virus have been found.

Are Reality TV Shows Here To Stay?

During the past decade, reality television shows have become a fixture in television programming.

By: Janet Samancioglu and Kelley Touchton
Lions' Pride Staff Writers

Sex, lies, and video cameras!

Add some diverse and opinionated people to the mix, and the recipe for a good reality TV show has been completed. Reality TV shows can be traced to *The Real World,* which debuted in 1991.

In *The Real World*, seven strangers were placed together to live in a luxurious New York penthouse for three months. During that time, they were videotaped 24 hours a day to see what happened when people stopped being polite and started being real. Currently in its 10th season, *The Real World* looks to be a permanent fixture on MTV for many years to come.

In the last year, a number of reality TV shows similar to *The Real World*, have taken the television airwaves by storm. *Big Brother*, *The Mole*, and *Survivor* are among the most popular and controversial of TV shows to date.

However, unlike *The Real World*, the purpose of these shows is to eliminate cast members, one-by-one, until there is one cast member remaining. The goals for the contestants are varied. Some are interested solely in the experience, while others are searching for fame. Perhaps the largest incentive for contestants is financial gain, as the victor wins a significant monetary prize.

Feelings towards reality TV shows vary.

"I enjoy watching the physical challenges that the casts have to perform," sophomore Safiya Farrelly said.

Nicole Pacana, a senior, said, "I am absolutely addicted to them all! I just can't enough!"

Some students were not as impressed.

"I don't watch *Survivor* or *Big Brother* because they are boring," said Brillion Williams.

Other students felt the shows brought out the worst in people.

Love them or hate them, reality TV shows continue to gain popularity and appear to be here to stay.

Want to read a scary novel for Halloween? Do you like a good mystery? Have you ever wondered about all those alphabet books of Sue Grafton's? Would you like to take off on the open road on a motorcycle like Mark Edmonds? If so, please join us for the organizational meeting of the Saint Leo Book Club, where we will read fabulous books purley for fun. Students from all majors and classes are welcome and will be choosing the books that we read. Again, this is all about reading for fun. The first meeting, where we will choose our first book, will be Tuesday, October 23 at 3:30 in the third floor conference room in Saint Edwards. If you have any questions, contact Kathryn Duncan at 588-8395 or kathryn.duncan@saintleo.edu.

SLU Sports

A New Year. A New Goal for the Soccer Team.

With chemistry and passion, this year's team is expected to have a solid year.

SAINT LEO - Last season was not one Fran Reidy expected for his men's soccer team at Saint Leo University.

"It was one of those years when we could have finished 15-3, or 3-15, but ended up around the middle (7-9-2 overall and 2-5 in the Sunshine State Conference)," said Reidy prior to the start of the 2001 season, his 14th at the helm of the Lions. "We had several games that got away from us. A key error came back to haunt us each time.

"There were just too many games when we had two-goal leads against quality teams and ended up losing. It was lack of concentration on our part, along with defensive weaknesses and being so young in the goal."

That was last year.

This year's group is not expected to go down that road. Reidy, who is also the school's athletic director, points to three transfers, sprinkled in with some freshmen, the experience gained from last year and the return from the injury list of last year's top recruit, who sat out 2000 with an injury, as reasons to be optimistic in 2001. The Lions open their season on August 26 at home against non-conference foe Nova Southeastern.

"This will be a fun team to coach," said Reidy. "For the first time in several years, the chemistry appears to be there," he said. We have three young men from Argentina, who have joined us after playing two years at Missouri Baptist. They have a passion for the game that hopefully will rub off on the others.

The transfers include defender Juan Palacio, midfielder Claus Hagerdorn and forward Federico Polo. "Juan gives us experience on the backline," said Reidy. "He is a very solid center defender. Freshmen John Semeraro (Paducah, KY) and Neil Laxdal (Lakeland, FL) are in the mix in the back. One or both could start."

Reidy looks to senior captain Jason Brando (Merritt Island, FL), who played in every game last year, and junior starter Steve Adams (Indiatlantic, FL) to be the leaders on defense. "Steve is our best attacking defender," said Reidy. "We need him to have a solid year (three goals and five assists as a starter in 2000) and be a leader. He is one of our keys to success. Jason is a leader and one of our two captains."

Several players are battling for quality playing time at midfield. "This group was kind of middle of the road last year, but it must move forward this year as one of our strengths," said Reidy. Senior captain Mike Zoumberous (Odessa, FL), Hagerdorn, sophomore returning starter Bjarki Magnusarson (Strandir, Iceland) and junior returning starter Ryan Smith (Tampa, FL) are the core of the midfield.

"We don't have the speed in the midfield we had last year," Reidy pointed out. "This group plays a strong possession type game, one which is more favorable to our players from Argentina. I will say that Ryan, Bjarki and Mike were impressive in the spring." Magnusarson scored four goals and added seven assists for 15 points last year, while Smith scored four goals and chipped in with three assists and Zoumberous had four goals for a total of eight points.

Two of the top forwards in the conference return in senior John Quinn (Riverview, FL) and senior Stash Adams (Indiatlantic, FL). Quinn made All-South Region last year after scoring 11 goals and adding two assists for 24 points. He finished eighth overall in the SSC in scoring and seventh in goals scored. Adams added four goals and an assist. Reidy is pleased to have freshman Tony Rosso (Tarpon Springs, FL) back this year. "He was our top recruit last year, but suffered a season ending injury," he said. "Tony has very good potential and is in the mix to start, along with Polo.

A Saint Leo University Student (Saint Leo University)

"Quinn and Adams are two seniors who will play important roles in the success of this team. Adams had a very good spring, scoring at least one goal in each match."

Reidy had high hopes that returning goalkeepers sophomore Gabe Moore (Fox Island, WA) and junior Charlie Long (Holiday, FL) would settle who would be No. 1 in the spring, but it didn't work out that way. Last year they split duties with Moore starting 10 matches and Long eight. Long posted a 1.93 goals against average, while Moore had a 2.02 GAA and posted a pair of shutouts.

"Very early on in practice, one has to step up and take charge," said Reidy. "This will be a must for the team's sake and also for the defense to blend as a unit. We just gave up too many shots and too many goals last year. We have to play better defense if we are going to win this year. That's why it's so important for Charlie or Gabe to step up."

Who is This Man of Many Hats?

On campus, he's known as the 'Man of Many Hats.'

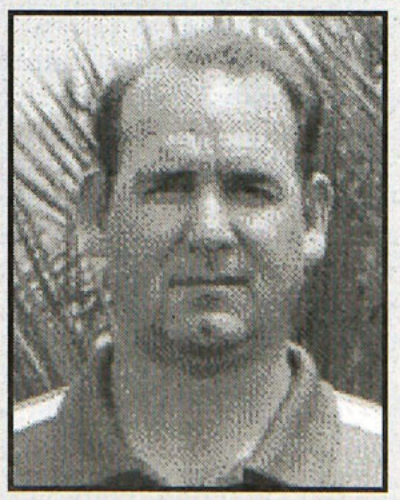
In coaching circles around the nation he's earned respect as one of the new leaders in the great sport he's been a part of most of his life.

And for the past two years he has taken a leadership role on the Sunshine State Conference Executive Committee since being elevated to the position of director of athletics by Saint Leo University President, Dr. Arthur F. Kirk, Jr.

This fall, Reidy begins his 14th year at the helm of the men's soccer program where his overall record stands at 114-109-11. He holds the school record for most wins as a head coach and twice has been honored as conference coach-of-the-year. He started as a part-time coach in 1987 and joined the athletic department on a full time basis in 1992.

The former boys' soccer coach at Gaither High School in Tampa, FL where he served for six years (1984-90), winning three district titles, two regional crowns, one sectional title and a state runner-up, also found time to build the Saint Leo program little by little until he joined the Division II school full time.

Now he oversees all aspects of a highly competitive intercollegiate program. Along the way he has produced a number of All-Americans, All-Region and All-Conference players. In addition, numerous players have also been honored for their academic achievements in the Sunshine State Conference and nationally by the American Soccer Coaches Association.



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